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The Middlebury Campus

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Skiers Set Colorado Trip, Deans Plan Fund Campaign

President Samuel S. Stratton this week authorized the participation of the men's ski team in the NCAA national championship meet at Winter Park, Colorado on March 23, 24, and 25.

Representing Middlebury at the meet will be Captain Jack Beattie '56, Thomas Burns '56, Marcel Cote '56, Norman Cummings '57, David Douglas '57, Peter Webber '57, and Frank Hurt '58.

The team will leave by plane from New York City on March 17, and train at Aspen, Colorado, accompanied by their coach, Robert Beattie '55. To be eligible for the meet, a team must rank among the first five in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association; Dartmouth and the University of Vermont will also compete, as well as individual entries from the University of New Hampshire. More than fifteen teams will compete, among them the University of Colorado and Denver University.

Harris E. Thurber, dean of men, and Elizabeth B. Kelly, dean of women, have been appointed by Stratton to be in charge of a fund-raising campaign. Donations will be solicited from campus organizations and students to facilitate the team's trip, since it is not an official function of the College's ahletic program.

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WUA Elections To Be March 7, 8

Elections for the offices of president and chief justice of Women's Undergraduate Association have been set for March 1 and 2, according to Ann Case '56, WUA president. Making up the slate of candidates has been a chief concern of the recently-formed executive council, which held its first meeting early last month.

Heather Hamilton '57, Sandra Nelson '57 and Margaret Zornow '57 have been named candidates for the office of president, while Lee Johnson '57, Elizabeth Mathewson '57 and Priscilla Noble '57 are candidates for the office of chief justice.

The executive council for 1956-57 will be chosen immediately after dormitory arrangements are made, Miss Case said, and the remaining officers will be elected from that body.

House boards have been chosen in each dormitory, and Miss Case stated that the representatives to the executive council, keeping in close contact with the house boards, will be acting more in accordance with the dictates of the dormitories than was the case under the former organization.

Also under discussion in executive council meetings has been the setting up of a standard constitution for all the class governments under the council plan.

Nash To Speak On Segregation

Issues involved in the segregation problem will be discussed by Dennison Nash, instructor in sociology, Scott O'Dell '57 and Sandra Nelson '57 at the second meeting of the International Relations Club on Sunday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union South Lounge.

The topic, picked from a poll of suggested subjects taken at the first meeting, will be generally summarized by Nash, giving the background of historical development and social patterns. His thesis is that this country is in the last throes of transition from a slave to a free society, which will inevitably lead to the end of segregation. The Northern point of view, advocating a rapid legal process, will be discussed by Miss Nelson. O'Dell with handle the Southern side, emphasizing gradualism, re-education and infiltration. These two sides may be resolved into the issue of Supreme Court decision versus states' rights.

A brief portion of the meeting will be devoted to presentation of the constitution for ratification prior to its consideration by the Student Life Committee. The Constitution Committee, which will formulate the organization, is composed of: Philip Braun '56, Lucy James '56, George Joseph '57, Elizabeth Mathewson '57, Phillippe Travernier '58, Martha Belknap '58, Ronald Friedland '59, Norda Carlson '59, Richard Kim and Konrad Schultz. Rene Beauchesne, political science instructor, is advisor to the group.

Debaters List Spring Schedule

After a period of relative inactivity, the debate club has resumed its round of trips and tournaments —with a full schedule for the next two months.

Yesterday a demonstration debate was held at the high-school in Barre, Vermont. Debating for Middlebury were Alan Entine '56, Dann Sargent '57 Dorothy Hiebert '57 and Sandra Nelson '57. The debate was on the national college topic, Resolved: that all non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage.

This weekend, the Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament will be held at Cambridge, Mass. Schools attending will be Bates, UVM , Yale, Harvard, Brooklyn College, MIT and the University of Pennsylvania. Entine, Sargent, Alice Armstrong '57, and Susan Daniell '58 will represent Middlebury.

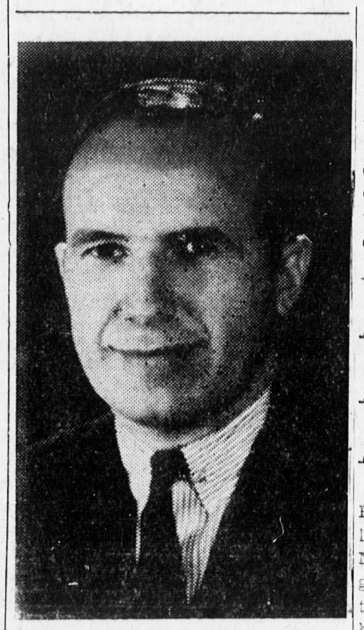
St. Lawrence Tourney

The St. Lawrence Invitational Tournament will be held March 16 and 17. Last year Middlebury won this tournament and Miss Armstrong received the best speaker trophy. Representing Middlebury as they try to repeat their performance will be Edward Clapp '57, Theodore Lehner '57, Robert Calef '59 and Henry Moody '59.

The following weekend the New England-New York regional competition will be held at MIT. By placing second in the regionals last year, Middlebury qualified for the national tournament, annually held at West Point. It has not yet been announced who will represent Middlebury at this time.

Highlight of the year for five debaters will be a southern trip during spring vacation. Paul Fitzgerald '59, Michael Howe '59, Miss Hiebert, Miss Nelson and Miss Daniell, accompanied by Fred Bowman, director of debate, will meet many southern schools, including Duke, Washington and Lee, Rollins, Universities of Florida and South Carolina and Florida State. Besides the national question, several other topics have been suggested for debate during the trip.

Douglas, Chalmers, Rossiter, Lerner, Named As Speakers For Middlebury Conference



Clinton Rossiter

Jurist, Educators, Authors To Lead Forum On "The New Conservatism"

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Gordon Keith Chalmers, Clinton Rossiter, and Max Lerner will speak on the topic "The New Conservatism" at the fourteenth annual Middlebury Culture Conference to be held March 16 and 17, it was announced recently by conference co-chairmen Leigh Updike '56 and Edward Schwerdtle '56.

Associate Justice Douglas took his seat on the Supreme Court of the United States on April 17, 1939. He is the author of eight books inincluding "Democracy and Finance" (1940), "Being an American" (1948), "Of Men and Mountains" (1950), "Strange Lands and Friendly People" (1951), "Beyond the High Himalayas" (1952), "North from Malaya" (1953), "An Almanac of Liberty" (1954), and "We the Judges" (1956). He is also the author of magazine articles, and legal case books on corporation finance and bankruptcy.

Douglas received his A. B. from Whitman College, Walla Walla in 1920, and his LLD from Columbia Law School in 1925. He holds the following honorary degrees: Master of Arts from Yale University, LLD from Whitman, Wesleyan, Washington and Jefferson, William and Mary, and Rollins Colleges, National University, and the New

William O. Douglas

School for Social Research.

Douglas was a member of the faculty of the Columbia Law School 1924-1928 , the Yale Law School 1928-1939. He was Commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission from 1937 to 1939. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Chalmers

Gordon Chalmers, President of Kenyon College, is a member of the American Association of Rhodes Scholars, the College English Association (director since 1950), the Modern Language Association, the Intercultural Center (president), Phi Beta Kappa, and the Newcomen Society of England.

Since 1942 Chalmers has been a member of the Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges. He is now chairman of the Problems and Policies Committee of the American Council on Education. In 1951 and 1952 he served on the National Selection Committee on Fulbright Awards, and founded the School and College Study of Admission with Advanced Standing.

Writings

Chalmers has written extensively

(Continued on Page 4)

Council Told Of New Rules About Parties

The Interfraternity Council has been informed by the dean's offices that there will be no further authorized Sunday afternoon parties, according to an announcement made by Edward Regan '57, president of the IFC. Regan said the directive, issued after a decision reached at last week's faculty meeting, was released to the IFC at its Monday meeting. He stated the Council believes the new rule will effect only parties with jazz bands and liquor. Lunches and buffets will be permitted, he said.

Regan also said there has been some indication that the boat dance at Lake Ticonderoga, an annual fraternity event during the past few years, will not be authorized by the College this year. However, no official statement on this has been released, he stated.

He said a plan under which traffic violations apprehended by state police will be tried by the College judiciary council has been partially effected. The plan will allow state police to assign punishment for discretionary offenses to the College judiciary. In carrying out the program, College tickets have been distributed to the state police, Regan said. The program was worked out after a conference with the president, dean and state police officials.

Lawrence Work Is Shown In Carr

Currently on view in the lobby of Carr Hall is a painting by Jacob Lawrence, well-known contemporary American painter who will be guest lecturer on Sunday, March 11, at the Middlebury Concert-Lecture Series.

The painting, entitled "Night After Night" is in egg-tempera. The work, according to Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, is one of his recent "performance" series and was lent to Middlebury by the Alan Gallery of New York.

Berg, Payne Named Leads For Varieties

John Berg '59 and Pamela Payne '59 will play the romantic leads in "Jumpin' Juniper", the Midd-Time Varieties Show to be given on April 25 and 27, according to an announcement made this week by John Kettell '56, director of the show.

Carolyn Breaks '56 will portray Margie and Gerald Noonan '58 will take the part of Tommy Cook. Paul Paquette '58, Michael Werman '57 and Roger Miller '59 are cast as three hoodlums. Robert Pritchett '56, Roland Lyford '59 and Janet Nightingale '59 will play the remaining lead parts.

The chorus includes, Sally Gerhart '56, Peter Orvis '57, Nancy Brown '57, Robert MacGowan '58, Richard Rappel '58, Gordon Simms '58, Richard Woodworth '58, Shirley Whitney '58, Noel Caseley '59, and Nancy Stewart '59.

Dancers in the production are John Cluett '57, Townsend Hoen '57, Carlotta Paetow '57, Mary Beth Porter '57, David Western '58 and Blanche Farina '58.

The show, written by Kettell and Phillips Terhune '56 with a synopsis by Peter Honegger '58, takes place in' Greenwich Village during the Prohibition days of the twenties. The title recalls one of the chief ingredients used in the making of Prohibition beverages.

Frontiers Sets Spring Deadline

Manuscripts are now being accepted for the spring edition of Frontiers, the Middlebury College literary magazine, according to Mark Hopkins '56, editor. A tentative deadline for material to be considered has been set at March 29, Hopkins stated.

The same general format will be used for the spring edition as was seen in the fall number of the magazine, he said. Short stories, essays, poetry and articles will be considered for publication, he added.

Manuscripts must be typed and double spaced. They must contain the author's name and address on the front page. All manuscripts will be returned after consideration by the editorial staff, Hopkins stated. Student contributions may be placed in the box in the Student Union lobby, he said.

The first issue of Frontiers to appear in two years was published last January. The winter issue of the magazine contained 31 pages Hopkins said the spring number will be similar in length.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER:

Philip Braun '56.

Bottom-Heavy

Old Chapel's ground floor is adding weight rapidly, and while we have nothing against the business offices which populate the lower regions of the administration building, we might wish that the upper floor, housing faculty personnel, could be increased proportionately.

Last week, announcement of an addition to the staff of the business offices was made in the Campus. It was carefully coupled, in the College's official release, with the news of a reorganization in the athletic department. Announcement of the athletic department changes was made by President Stratton. Yet the story was most careful to note that business office appointments were announced by Carroll Rikert Jr., business manager of the College.

Here lies another aspect of the problem unveiled by the staff addition. The necessity for a separate announcement of new business personnel by Mr. Rikert is questionable. The point, which at first glance seems insignificant, poses an interesting problem. It is framed in a manner which causes us to wonder just where appointments to the staff of the College do and should come from. It would seem that a new staff member, titled and of some importance, would be announced by the president of the institution.

Regarding our first question, charges of an overemphasis on the business aspects of the College have been made repeatedly during recent years. We do not propose to exhume such charges. We merely wonder where the tendencies seen in last week's announcement will lead the College. The new man in the business office will assume the position of assistant to the purchasing agent. The purchasing agent, himself a 1953 addition to the staff, will become assistant to the business manager. How many more assistants can the College afford to engage? We wonder where the spiral is going to end. And we wonder when the third floor of Old Chapel will receive its reinforcements.

Women's Candidates

With the appearance of the slate of candidates for WUA offices this week, the freshmen can rightfully feel confused. They are adequately prepared for the perennial round of elections which will start next week with WUA.

This problem is, in part, caused by the freshman dormitories which form a fairly compact unit. Although the freshmen are not so isolated from the upperclassmen as they used to be before Center Battell was built, the focal point for them is still their own class. The only upperclassmen with whom they have any real acquaintance are the junior counselors and even these juniors, they know better as friends than as people qualified for office.

If the freshmen must vote, and certainly they consider it their right, it is important that they vote intelligently. In an attempt to aid the freshmen in their consideration of the candidates we have listed below the qualifications of each nominee.

The candidates for president include Pamela Clark, who worked on WUA her sophomore year and is now on the executive council. She is a member of Women's Forum Board, WAA, and is pledge trainer of Sigma Kappa sorority. A sophomore guide, she also worked on Community Chest, Carnival Publicity and is head of the ball for Junior Weekend.

Heather Hamilton, also a candidate for president, is vice-chairman of the Junior Council and secretary of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Sophomore year, she was treasurer of her class, a member of the Judicial Council and WUA, and house president of Voter. She is also author of the combined class constitution.

Sandra Nelson, the third nominee for president, was chairman of the constitution committee for WUA. She is a member of the Junior Council, the Debate Team, the Judicial Council, the Panhellenic Council, and Sigma Kappa sorority. She is working on Conference and was secretary of her sophomore class.

The final candidate for president is Margaret Zornow. Treasurer of Wig and Pen, she is vice-president of the WUA, a member of the Student Life Committee, WAA and Delta Delta Delta. Miss Zornow was vice-president of her freshman class and president of her sophomore class.

The candidates for chief justice include Lee Johnson, Elizabeth Mathewson and Priscilla Noble. Miss Johnson was a member of WUA freshman year and first semester of this year. House president of Battell Center, she is also a member of Women's Forum Board, the Panhellenic Council, WAA, and Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was a sophomore guide.

House president of Battell North, Miss Mathewson was a member of WUA sophomor and junior year. She serves as member on the Women's Forum Board, a Junior Weekend committee and the International Relations Club committee.

Miss Noble was a member of WUA sophomore year. She is a member of WAA, the Campus editorial staff and Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was faculty advisor for her sophomore class and this year worked on Carnival publicity and publicity for Religion Conference.

M. M. D.

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

Like Eve's shady business with Adam, Middlebury women have played havoc with Middlebury men since the creation of co-education. The original sin of stupidity is ascribed to him from the moment he glances wild-eyed about his new room in Starr until he trips blatantly, and gratefully, up to receive his degree.

Through the whole of his four years, the Middlebury man is not even awarded the back-handed compliment of being a late-bloomer. He is irrevocably destined to be mentally inferior to his trim, feminine classmates.

Subconcious

It's a judgement that lurks in the subconcious of every man as he begins examinations after studying the notes of the girl who sits next to him in class. It's the unspoken opinion of the Middlebury woman who dashes off Pre-A's with the calm of baking a ready-mix cake. It's the sneaking suspicion of the instructor as he surveys the visible intellectual curiosity on the brows of his students.

The coup de gras comes twice a year with the publication of fraternity-sorority averages. And with each deft stroke of instructor's grading pen, the Middlebury man is relegated both physically and mentally further to the rear of the room.

All but given howls of derision for his charged intellectual slothfulness, the male students take, with the yelp of a beaten cur, to the playing fields where he can punt, shoot, skate and run better than the best tomboy of the women's campus. He is bedecked with glory, awe and admiration by cooing young things who hold the inner, laughing conviction that whenever he opens his mouth instead of swinging a bat he's going to grunt.

The accumulation, over several decades, of a reputation for stupidity, stimulates the Middlebury man to facetiously speculate that the key to intellectual success is hidden mysteriously in the folds of a knitting bag. Hence, an amateur's syllogism beginning with, "Girls knit and get good grades," and ending with "If I could knit I would get good grades."

Hooper Rating

But the Middlebury man is usually not vitally concerned with his lower academic Hooper rating. He senses shortly after his first six months of classes that the admissions office may have slipped up with him; or that it has been more diligent in the selection of the feminine complement of the College.

Instructors take it all but for granted that the male can't produce as brilliantly as the women and two out of three of them would probably concede the knitting question if they could fill the rows with wide, feminine eyes rather than incredulous, if anything, male gazes.

Mortality

The mortality rate of males at the end of the semester is philosophically considered unavoidable. The academic failure of a single woman is met with the disgrace and banishment heaped on the cute trick who has engaged in a little miscellaneous sin.

Panorama

In the classroom panorama, the male student is watched for the least hint of his emergence from a cocoon of ignorance and slow-wit. He receives the brunt of condescension and the full sally of sympathy, as if he'd at some time been deprived of a brain.

If the Middlebury male can be given no other kudo, he must be given credit for courage in the face of a four year attack. He eventually learns to live with the chants of stupidity aimed subtely in his direction, neither rebelling nor complaining, but simply accepting his lot and grunting for the pleasure of his audience. He consequently may without intention prove himself a philosopher of the first rank. He may without intention prove himself stupid.

Companies Set For Interviews

Nineteen companies have arranged to interview Middlebury students during the month of March, according to an announcement by Gordon Perine, director of the placement office.

Women will be interviewed by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. on March 2, and by General Electric Co. on March 5.

Also on March 5, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. will interview interested men. Westinghouse will interview physicists on March 6, and on the same day the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will interview junior and senior mathematics majors.

Senior men and women will be interviewed by the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company on March 8. The General Electric Company will return to interview men on the ninth. The Proctor and Gamble Co. will be here on that day to interview liberal arts and chemistry majors.

Also interviewing chemistry majors is the Potomac River Naval Command, on March 12. The Lehigh Portland Cement Co. and the Shell Oil Co. will be here on March 13. Union Carbide and Carbon Co. will interview liberal arts and chemistry majors March 14, and the Corning Glass Works will also be here that day.

The following days will bring the Equitable Life Insurance Company on March 15, Socony-Mobiloil and W. T. Grant on the 16th, and the C. I. B. A. Pharmaceutical Products Co. on the 19th.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber will hold a group meeting on the evening of the 19th, with interviews the next day. On the evening of the 20th, there will be a group meeting for undergraduates held by the Stanley Home Products Co. They will have interviews the next day.

The United States Trust Co. will hold interviews on March 23, as will the Glens Falls Insurance Co. on the 16th.

Events Scheduled For Jr. Weekend

Plans for Junior Weekend, including a banquet, a formal dance and a jazz concert, have been announced by co-chairmen Nancy Brown '57 and Hugh Marlow '57. A tentative schedule has been set up for the weekend from Thursday, April 26 to Sunday, April 29.

The Junior Committee chairmen are: banquet, William Badger, and Susan Tisdell; dance, Pamela Clark; dance refreshments, Kenneth Moore and Margaret Houck; dance decorations, Anthony Vallez and Patricia Langley; queens, Wayne Reilly and Maxine Vought; publicity, Allen Hawthorne and Jean Forkel; tickets, Peter Read and Elizabeth Mathewson; chaperones, Charles Palmer and Patricia Judah; treasurer, Richard Mirabelli.

The provisional calendar is as follows: Thursday, April 26: 3:30 p.m. baseball vs. Williams, 5:30 p.m. banquet, 7:30 p.m. jazz concert; Friday, April 27: 3:30 p.m. baseball vs. Union, 9:00 p.m. formal dance; Saturday, April 28: 1:30 p.m. track meet with Colby, Bates, and UVM, 2:00 p.m. tennis vs. USCGA 4:00 p.m. lacrosse vs Hamilton, 8:00 p.m. variety show. Sunday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m. there will be step singing for women.

Several Volumes By Speakers Are In Starr Library

This year's four Conference speakers are all well-known authors in their own fields of experience and learning as well as good in the speaking end of things. At least one book by each of them is available in Starr Library.

William O. Douglas is the best represented. His recent books on mountain climbing and travel make quite a dent in the already-bulging library stacks, including such titles as "Beyond the High Himalayas," "North from Malaya," "Of Men and Mountains," and "Strange Lands and Friendly People." "Of Men and Mountains" rhapsodizes on the solitude and grandeur of the mountains of the Pacific Northwest, while "Beyond the High Himalayas" discusses yaks, lamas, the Khyber Pass, and communism as well as including some notations of mountain melodies in its narrative of Douglas' trip through the Himalayas from Manali to Leh, India. Douglas has also written books of essays on American government, including "An Almanac of Liberty" and "Democracy and Finance."

Lerner

Max Lerner, perhaps best known among college students for his "Treasury of Campus Humor" and his unceasing supply of introductions for most of the Modern Library volumes, has also written several works on the American political scene, including "Ideas Are Weapons," "Ideas for the Ice Age," and "It Is Later than You Think." "Ideas for the Ice Age" begins with the provocative question "Who Owns the Future?" and goes on to discuss democracy and civilization in the United States in the turbulent era at the start of World War II.

Chalmers

Writing on America's educational system in "The Republic and the Person," Gordon Keith Chalmers, who dedicated this book to Robert Frost, discusses liberty in education through such topics as "The Critical Basis of the Liberal Idea of the Individual," "How the Free Man Decides," "Imagination," "Belief," and "The 'Social Role' of Education."

Rossiter

Perhaps the key book in any preparation of this year's topic is Clinton Rossiter's "Conservatism in America." It would undoubtedly be wise to become acquainted with the old conservatism before attempting to investigate the new. Rossiter has also written "Seedtime of the Republic," a book looking into the colonial orgins of the American tradition of political liberty with special focus on the years 1765-1776, including the trends in government, religion, society, economy, education, and political thought as well as the men who originated them.—**Gerry Raymond.**

Religious Conservatism

"New Conservatism in Religion—Neo-Orthodoxy" is the title of a speech to be delivered by Marie Shows, assistant professor or religion, at the monthly meeting of the Christian Association next week. The speech, according to Richard Catlin '56, CA president, will deal with one aspect of the 1956 Conference topic. The meeting will be held next Wednesday, March 7, in the Student Union South Lounge from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pins And Rings

Recently pinned were Robert DeLaney '51 and Adrienne Littlewood '57.

Engaged were Joel Hufford and Mary Beth Porter '57.

Also pinned were Robert Cass '58 and Margaret Laszlo, Teacher College of Connecticut '58.

Recently engaged were John Walker '56 to Diane Draper '57.

Conference Co-Chairmen Alter Program By Eliminating Keynoter, Sunday Resume

By Catherine Rock

A Middlebury Conference does not spring forth full grown on a March weekend. Rather it grows from an embryonic begininng in the previous spring through ever more complex stages of organization before it is born in full intellectual development nearly a year later. In order to discover just what goes on behind the scenes in the long months preceeding a Conference, we interviewed Edward Schwerdtle '56 and Leigh Updike '56, co-chairmen of the forthcoming Conference.

Schwerdtle and Miss Updike were selected for their positions by last year's Conference Policy Committee, because of the interest and cooperation they had shown in organizing previous conferences. Working closely with them since last spring have been a student policy committee and an eight member faculty policy committee chosen by the students. This nucleus group began bi-monthly meetings last September, and had chosen the topic of "The New Conservatism" by early October.

Schwerdtle stated that one of the most valuable rewards of his position was the series of discussions of possible topics, many of which were held at the home of Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish, and head of the Faculty Policy Committee. These discussions amounted to something like a seminar, Schwerdtle said, and stimulated him and his committee to do outside reading on the topic finally chosen.

The new conservatism is a far more vital and pertinent topic than many students realize, he said. as it embodies the philosophy behind the current shift away from liberal thought in all phases of American Life. Clinton Rossiter and Gordon K. Chalmers, the two conservative panel representatives, have been active in the movement, and both have contributed articles to several recent quarterlies available in the Browsing Room of the Library. Justice William O. Douglass and Max Lerner will provide the stimulation of their liberal thought, and should contribute the element of friendly controversy essential to a lively conference or panel discussion, Schwedtle believes.

In order to acquaint the student body with the elementary background of the new conservative movement, Schwerdtle and Miss Updike have arranged for Howard Munford, associate professor of American Literature, to speak on the topic in Chapel on the two Sundays preceding Conference.

"Many changes have been made by this year's Conference Policy Committee," Miss Updike stated. In the first place, the number of speakers has been cut in half. This will enable each man to expand his views more fully, and each speaker will thus become a more memorable personality to the faculty and student body. The smaller number of speakers also made it possible for the Conference committee to offer each one a $200 stipend, whereas previously only travel expenses were included in the budget. The stipend was undoubtedly an important drawing card in obtaining such outstanding men, Miss Updike feels.

There will be no keynoter this year, nor a Sunday morning resume of the conference. The committee believes that the more compact nature of this year's conference will keep student enthusiasm at a higher level than in former years. Robert Babcock of UVM, remembered for his competent moderating at the 1954 Conference, will again act as moderator on Saturday afternoon at a panel discussion made up of questions submitted from the floor. This discussion will have been preceded by 35-45 minute talks by each man, two on Friday evening, and two on Saturday morning. The 1956 Conference will conclude Saturday evening in the Grand Salon of the Chateau where students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet the speakers personally in an informal situation.

A great deal of administrative work is necessary in the positions of the Conference co-chairmen. They must organize and coordinate committees to handle details of housing, food, invitations, programs etc. Helen Starr '56 has been invaluable to the co-chairmen, Schwerdtle said, in her position of secretary of the Committee which has necessitated considerable correspondence to invite speakers and to explain the nature of the topic to them.

"If we have the continued cooperation of all our committee chairmen and members," Schwerdtle stated, "Conference will be the smoothly run and stimulating experience we have all been working for."

Tri-Delt Scholarship

Applications for the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship, which must be submitted by March 10, may be obtained in Forest East 207 and 226. The scholarship competition is open to all women students.

College To Act On Hazing Issue

Middlebury College will take definite action on the problem of fraternity hazing of a dangerous nature, President Samuel S. Stratton said this week.

In relation to the death of an M. I. T. freshman as the result of a fraternity initiation stunt last week, Stratton said administrative offcials of the College had been "unaware" that similar initiations were taking place at Middlebury. He said the College could not permit hazing of this dangerous nature to continue.

The M. I. T. tragedy resulted when a freshman was driven some 12 miles from the campus of the Institute and left to walk back. He fell through thin ice at the Cambridge, Mass., reservoir, and was found drowned several days later.

Stratton said he has contacted Harris E. Thurber, dean of men, in regard to the matter, and Thurber will take the issue to the Interfraternity Council.

Chapters of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity involved in the M. I. T. death, have been already directed by their national headquarters to halt any dangerous out-of-house pre initiation practices.

Choir To Present Mass By Mozart At Sunday Chapel

The Middlebury College choir will present a special performance of Wolfganag Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem Mass" this Sunday in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth. The mass will be sung in a special voluntary chapel to begin at 4:30 p.m.

Soloists, all either present or former Middlebury students, at the performance, will be Meredith A. Parsons '56, Pamela L. Payne '59, George Merritt '48, now of Bristol, and Roger Walmsley '54, a graduate student at Yale.

The choir will be under the direction of Jean Berger, assistant professor of music, while Hugh Wilson, organist of the Presbyterian Church, Glens Falls, N. Y., will be at the organ. The special service is open to the public.

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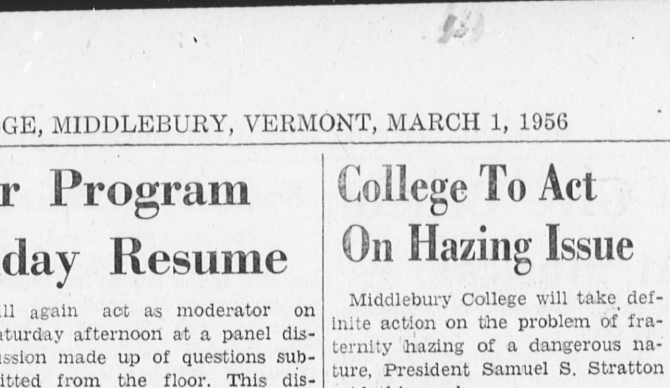
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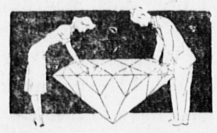
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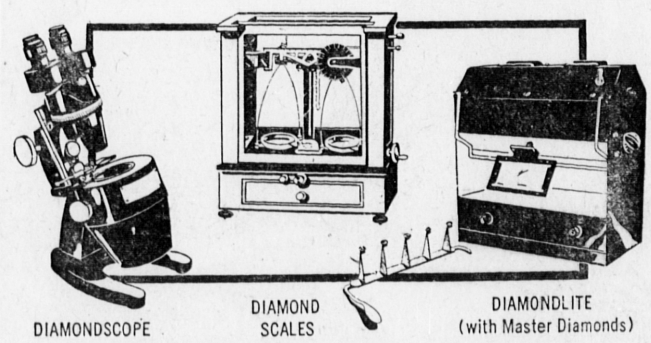
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College Groups Give Benefit Performance At Musicale

By Gerry Raymond

Middlebury's second annual Musicale for the benefit of the Christian Association Foreign Student Fund was produced last Sunday evening in McCullough Gym with six college groups contributing their vocal and instrumental talents under the emceeing of Richard Davison.

The Sigma Kappa Triple Trio minus two (or double trio plus one), with Joan Newmarker directing, started off the program with four songs. Hindered by the absence of two members, the muffling curtains, and the lack of a microphone, the soft voices of the girls were somewhat lost in the shuffle of the settling audience. Their conventional arrangements of "Blue Skies", "Caroline", and "Whispering' led to the final number, "Winter Song" with Mary Bushnell doing the solo honors.

A new campus musical quartet, the Men of Note, stepped out on an errie red-lit stage to provide some excellent modern arrangements of "Whispering" and "Tenderly".

An enthusiastic group of men calling themselves the Freshman Glee Club, under the direction of Roger Raymond, came through with a resounding choral performance of three old favorites in the male glee club line, "Amo, Amas, I Love a Lass", "Auralie" and "Brothers Sing On".

Humor entered the program with the intimitable performance of the raucous crew of Middlebury senior Women calling themselves The Champlain Valley Girls. Beginning and ending with the hillbilly strains of their themesong and interspersing each number with cracker barrel by-play by leaders Susan Mansfield and Barbara Esty, the group sang "Looking Back to See", "The Story of the Fox", and their supreme tribute to four years at Middlebury known as "The Wild Side of Life" whose lyrics brought down the house in mid-song.

The many-titled Harry Poor Quartet (alias The Black Panthers, etc.) treated the audience to extreme modern, West Coast-type jazz in their dissonant versions of "The Creep", "Yardbird Suite" and "Bernie's Tune."

The program came to an anticlimactic close with the well-known sound of the sophomore double-quartet Blue Notes with the usual renditions of "Birth of the Blues," "How High the Moon", "Plenty Good Room", and "The Pope".

The College has received a gift of $1,060 to the Delta Kappa Epsilon scholarship fund from DKE alumni, it was announced this week by President Stratton.

Four Man Panel To Discuss New Conservatism

(Continued from Page 1)

on 17th century literature and thought, and of late he has achieved prominence as a philosopher of education with his recent book, "The Republic and the Person: A Discussion of Necessities in Modern American Education." Douglas Bush of Harvard University describes Chalmers as "a broad-minded humanist."

Chalmers received his A. B. from Brown University in 1925, and was subsequently a Rhodes Scholar, receiving his Oxford A. B. in 1928 and his M. A. in 1934. He also holds M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University, LLD. degrees from Hobart and Brown, and Litt. D. degrees from Rockford and Notre Dame.

He was a member of the Department of English at Mount Holyoke College for five years, and President of Rockford College for three years, before accepting his position of President of Kenyon College in 1937.

Rossiter

Clinton Rossiter is a Professor of Government at Cornell University. He is the author of "Seedtime of the Republic" (1953), which won the Woodrow Wilson, Bancroft, and Institute of Early American History awards, and of "Conservatism in America," which won the Charles A. Beard prize. His latest book "The American Presidency" will appear in May. He is also Director of the Survey of Communist Influence in American Life, sponsored by the Fund for the Republic.

Rossiter received his A. B. from Cornell University in 1939, and his Ph. D. from Princeton University in 1942. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1953-1954, and was Walgreen Lecturer at the University of Chicago in 1956.

Gordon Keith Chalmers

Lerner

Max Lerner, author and lecturer, is Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University, and a columnist for the New York Post. He is the author of several books including "It is Later Than You Think" (1938), "Ideas are Weapons" (1939), "The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes" (1943), and Actions and Passions" (1'49).

Lerner received his A. B. at Yale University in 1923, his A. M. at Washington University in 1925, and his Ph. D. at Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government in 1927. He was Assistant editor of the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences in 1927, and a member of the social science faculty at Sarah Lawrence College from 1932-1935. He was a lecturer in the Government Department at Harvard for a year, and taught in the Harvard Summer School for three years. He was Professor of Political Science at Williams College from 1938-1943, and was editor of "The Nation" for three years. Lerner has also been well-known for his radio commentating, and his work as a columnist for the New York Star in recent years. Howard Munford, Associate Professor of American Literature, describes him as a "crusading liberal" and a most "stimulating and controversial speaker."

Programs

The program for the 1956 conference includes two speakers on Friday night, two speakers Saturday morning, a panel discussion on Saturday afternoon, moderated by Robert Babcock, Professor of Political Science at UVM and a previous conference moderator, and an informal discussion at the Chateau on Saturday evening, according to Martha Johnson '57, co-chairman of publicity. Professor Munford will speak on the Culture Conference in freshman and upperclass Chapel during the week preceding the conference.

Bowdoin Plan

President Stratton said this week that the College has authorized four Bowdoin plan scholarships for foreign students next year. The scholarships are granted by the College with the understanding that fraternities will furnish room and board for the visiting students.

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Coach Brown Reviews Thirty-Five Years Spent In College's Athletic Department

By Ann Boyer

An athletic-looking collie bounded up barking and growling as we knocked on the office-door of Arthur Brown in the Field House. Repressing an impulse to bark back, we patted him as the Director of Athletics and Professor of Physical Education told him to lie down and we explained our mission.

During his years at Middlebury, he said, his job has been "more or less the same," but he has coached everything from skiing ("many years ago") to basketball to football (three years right after he came) to baseball (one year during the Second World War). But for 37 years since he came to Middlebury in 1918, his specialty has been track, and cross-country up until it was replaced in '53 by soccer.

In this period Middlebury has taken more than its share of state championships—18 in all, and five of the years no championship meet was held. Other competing teams have usually been UVM and Norwich. Brown said another gratifying memory is the undefeated track season of '33.

In this period, too, Brown has seen the physical development of the athletic department. He was here for about 25 years of talk about the Memorial Field House before it was finally completed in the spring of '49. He also saw the earlier development of Porter Field from pasture and of Lang Field. He remembers the times when his office was in McCullough, when Middlebury had only two tennis courts, when the ski jump was on Chipman Hill, when there was no golf course.

He also remembers the curtailment of athletics during two world wars. "In the First World War," he said, "we had the SATC, Student Army Training Corps." During the Second War he worked with the navy officers of the V-12 unit stationed at Middlebury.

Brown became familiar with small college life before he came to Middlebury. He graduated from Williams, where he was a track and football man, and then went to DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., as Director of Athletics. After three years there he went to Grenell, in Grenell, Ia., to coach football, basketball, and baseball for three years.

Then from 1913-18 he was supervisor of physical education in the public schools in Trenton, N. J. Since 1918 he has had one year of sabbatical from Middlebury, which he spent in California where he coached at Whittier College.

He is glad to stay in New England, though, calling it "the garden spot of the world." He was born in Troy, N. Y., and will probably spend a good deal of time in Goshen, Vt., after his retirement this June.

"Athletics is as important as anything here we have," he said thoughtfully. "The boys we have are some of the finest here at college, and I think it helps them later in life." Asked if he had a final word for the campus via the CAMPUS, he said he doubted "if anybody could have had a more pleasant experience" than he had. He expressed gratitude for his happy associations with the faculty, the president, and especially the students.

The dog lay quietly at his feet as we shook hands with Mr. Brown, and set off on our cross-country back to campus in time for lunch.

Sorority Rushing Ends Next Week

Formal rushing for Middlebury's six sororities enters the final stages this week with 78 per cent of the freshman class still participating, according to Margaret Straus '56, president of the Panhellenic Council. This is the highest percentage ever to continue in the rushing program, Miss Straus said.

Second parties, which show rushees the more serious side of sorority activity, began Monday night and continue until next Wednesday. Each sorority invites 35 rushees to its second party.

One week from tonight each freshman participating in the rushing program will sign in preferential order for the group or groups from which she is willing to accept a bid.

Ski Team Plans Trip To Colorado

(Continued from Page 1)

This is the first time a Middlebury team has traveled West to participate in an NCAA meet.

Stratton also stated that he will attend a Middlebury alumni dinner in Denver on March 25. Approximately 60 alumni are expected to attend, as well as representatives of the men's ski team.

After the events at Winter Park, which will include downhill, slalom, cross-country, jumping, and Nordic and Alpine Combined, five members of the team, John Beattie, Burns, Cote, Webber, and Hurt, will travel to Squaw Valley, California, for the National Downhill and Slalom Races.

Stratton stated that he hoped the student body would back the trip financially during the fund drive.

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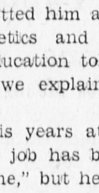
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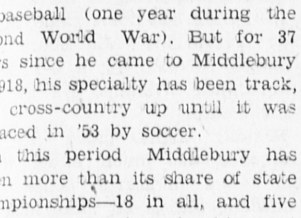
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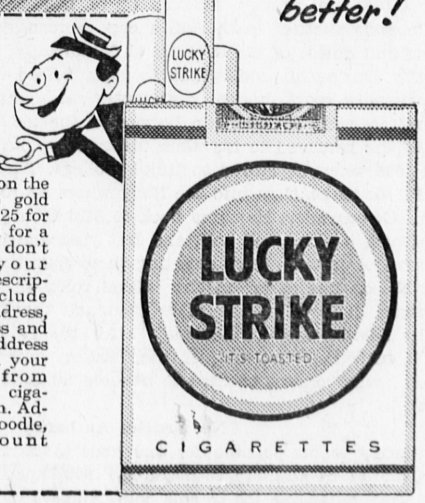

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St. Mike's Takes State Title 61-59; Quintet Tops Huskies

The Middlebury Panthers failed in their attempt to tie for first place honors in Vermont State competition last Wednesday night when the St. Michael's Purple Knights edged Midd 61-59 on the Memorial Field House court. The biggest crowd in two seasons, over two thousand fans, watched the fray which was tied no less than 18 times.

Doc Jacobs' club, rated third behind Holy Cross and Dartmouth in New England, played their best ball as did the Panthers, and gained a five point margin with three minutes to go to ice the game even though a pair of Panther baskets brought their total to within two points of the visitors.

Kuchar Leads Knights

Bill Kuchar led the Mike's scoring with 14, scoring eight points on jump shots in the second half while John Wegrzynski, the center, scored 13. Tom Lemanowicz, Bernie Cieplicki and Drew Denmead followed closely with 10, 11 and 11 counters respectively.

Cy Anfindsen paced the Panther scoring with 15 points while guard Johnny Hoops had 12. Charlie Sykes and Jim Wagner added 10 apiece but Tom Hart, guarded well by Wegrzynski, was held below his average and scored eight points, only two in the last twenty minutes.

Panther Set Shooting

St. Michael's sagging defense kept the Panther forecourt men from driving in but the set shooting of Wagner, Anfindsen and Hoops was consistent enough to keep pace with the Purple Knights. For a few seconds in the last minute of the game it appeared that Middlebury had a chance, but they trailed by four points after Bill Kuchar sank two important foul shots. Jim Wagner's jump shot from the right corner made it 61-59 with two seconds to go, but St.

(Continued on Page 7)

Lyndon, St. Mikes Defeat Freshmen

By Don Lawton

Last week, John Castelli's freshman hoopsters dropped a pair of games to a strong St. Michael's frosh quintet and to Lyndon Teachers by respective scores of 82-54 and 56-47.

Against St. Michael's, it was a case of the taller and better-balanced Michaelmen having too much speed and shooting ability for the Panther Cubs. Dick Polzello was outstanding for the home forces in the first half scoring over alf the team's total by netting 10 points of Middlebury's 19. The halfime score showed St. Mike's ahead 35-19.

Midd Narrows Lead

At the start of the second twenty minutes, Midd's freshmen narrowed the visitors' margin down to ten points with Ted Mooney and Don Ryan leading the attack. The Knights pulled steadily ahead with greater accuracy in their shooting and after the 12 minute mark had the game on ice.

Polzello was far and away the outstanding man for the Panthers scoring 18 points and grabbing a majority of the club's rebounds. Ryan hit on several nice sets and netted all his seven points in the first thirty-five minutes before he fouled out with some three re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

The reorganization of the athletic department marks two milestones in the history of intercollegiate athletics at Middlebury. For the retiring Arthur M. Brown it concludes 38 years of active service as professor of physical education, director of athletics, and coach of cross country and track. For Walter J. (Duke) Nelson, new director of intercollegiate athletics (effective July 1, 1956) it means another step toward becoming the most renowned sports figure in the college's history.

Organizer, Director, Teacher

Since coming to Middlebury in 1918, Brown has been the principal organizer and director of all college athletic programs and facilities. During his tenure, major improvements have been realized in almost every area of Middlebury's athletic program, with Memorial Field House, the Snow Bowl, and the artificial ice rink standing far above all the rest. As coordinator of all types of schedules, varsity and otherwise, practice and training facilities, and most of the other departmental activities and correspondence, Brown has exhibited the utmost in leadership and initiative. Although he has coached almost every sport in which the College participates, cross country and track have been his two greatest concerns and he has produced his share of winning teams in these two sports which receive less emphasis than others (cross country was dissolved last spring). As professor of physical education and head of the department, he supervised and taught a number of graduates who have since gone on to obtain top coaching positions at various schools and colleges around the nation. Finally, as a member of the athletic council, Mr. Brown contributed his years of valuable experience in all areas of athletics to the discussion of the varied problems handled by this body.

Another Feather

With his appointment as director of intercollegiate athletics, Duke Nelson adds another feather to a cap overcrowded with the numerous honors and duties of his 18 years at Middlebury, fourteen in a coaching capacity. During his undergraduate days, Nelson tried his hand at almost every varsity sport, hockey apparently rating an edge over the others for he received All-American honors in the ice sport. After graduation in 1932, he returned to his alma mater to spend four years as a coach until 1936 when he moved to Union College. Three years here and then to RPI for three, then into the Navy where he rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He came back to Middlebury in 1946 as head coach of football, hockey, and golf, and last year added lacrosse to his coaching repertoire. Aside from directing these four teams to outstanding records, Nelson has taken on the added roles of president of both the American Hockey Coaches Association and the Tri-State League, served on the Eastern selection committee for the 1956 Olympic hockey team, and is presently chairman of the Eastern selection committee for the NCAA hockey championships to be held at Colorado Springs early this spring.

No Greater Authority

It hardly seems possible for one man to handle adequately all these extra chores in addition to coaching four sports, but Duke has done more than a capable job to this point and we are sure he will prove invaluable in his new position. We have met or know of no one else in this area who knows as much about Middlebury athletics, past and present, or is a greater authority on the entire setup of New England college athletics and their leading personalities, as is Mr. Nelson.

Larries, RPI Trip Middlebury Six; Williams, Norwich Beaten

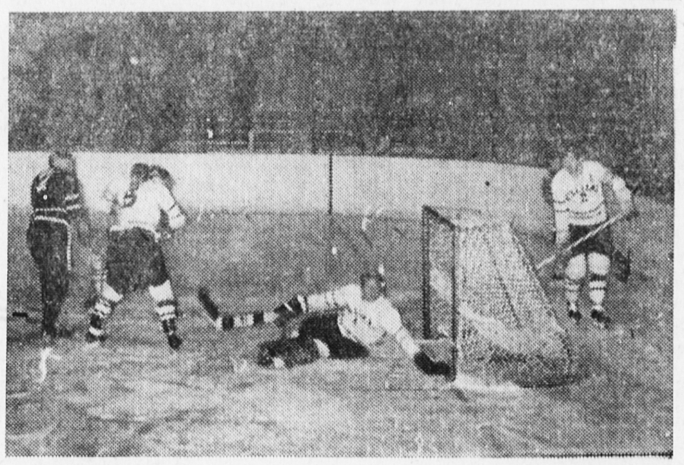

Photo By George Finch

Fyfe Dollar (7), Panther center, scores for Middlebury against Williams. The Panthers scored their second win of the season over the Ephmen, 4-2, last Wednesday night.

Tri-State Record Is 0-6; Panthers End Home Slate

By Joe Mohbat

Breaking even on a tough schedule of four games within six days, the Panther hockey squad lost both games to Tri-State League opponents RPI and St. Lawrence, dropping a 4-0 verdict at Troy last Saturday and losing to the Larries, 5-1, in their last home game, Monday. Previously, Middlebury had whipped Norwich by a 5-1 score and topped Williams, 4-2 at the Field House.

Monday night's game with St. Lawrence was much closer than the score indicates, since the Panthers, with a bit more luck on many shots, and a little less luck on some of the St. Lawrence tallies, might have held the score down.

Breaks Hurt Panthers

The game started out on a bad note when the Larrie's Mickey Walker slapped the puck from center ice and it deflected off Captain Ron O'Keefe's skate into the cage past a surprised Ken Farrar. For a while it seemed that this was the turning point of the game as the teams fought without a goal for almost forty minutes. Then, however, climaxing a thrilling, hard-fought second period, Joe McLean hit for two goals within 20 seconds. His first, coming at 19:02, culminated a neat pass play with Lee Fournier and Ron O'Brien, and his second with half a minute to play in the period, careened off Farrar's pad.

The Panthers struck back after keeping the pressure on the Larries and missing several chances, largely owing to the superb goaltending of Bill Sloan, one of the East's top netminders. At 7:50 Mike Karin took a pass from Mac Binning, and his hard shot caught the post and bounced in from close up. The worst for Middlebury was yet to come. In the eleventh minute, O'Brien and Bill Renner were in the penalty box, and the Panthers, playing with a two man advantage, passed the Larries silly but couldn't find an opening, and St. Lawrence managed to kill the penalty, with no Panther goals. Just previous to this, Fournier had clicked on a shot that bounced off Fyfe Dollar at 11:10. Midd kept hustling, but the Larries' defense held well, and the game was on ice when Fournier hit on a backhand from close up at 18:34.

Saves were 29 for Farrar and 23 for Sloan.

No Tri-State Wins

The game was the last on home ice for O'Keefe, Binning, Dollar and Dave Kunzmann. It also marked the sixth loss of the season to Tri-State League opponents, the Panthers having won none.

Saturday, at RPI, the Nelsonmen suffered their second whitewashing of the season, at the hands of the Engineers of RPI. The Troymen opened the scoring at 9:28 of the first period when Gary Kearns beat Farrar on a pass from Dick Chiarelli. Less than two minutes later Bruce Baum clicked with Sloan Sargeant, and the Engineers were two goals up at the period's end.

Shooting woes plagued the Blue in that game also, as several shots bounced off the post, though goalie John Stopen was at his best. Ron Palmer flashed the lights at 5:19 of the second period, and in the finale, with the Panthers still goalless, Palmer hit for his second of the afternoon at 10:29, and the scoring was finished. Farrar played well, turning aside 32 shots. Stopen stopped 29.

(Continued on Page 7)

Dartmouth Edges Panthers In Bromley Race; Burns 2nd

By Ed Ferman

Middlebury's Alpine skiers placed second at the Harvard-Bromley Invitational Giant Slalom last weekend, while a trio of Panther skiers participated in jumping and cross county events at Laconia, New Hampshire.

The Blue Ribbon Trail of Manchester's Big Bromley was the scene of Sunday's Giant Slalom. A day of rain plus a night of below freezing temperatures made the course fast and slippery.

Stigum Wins

Egil Stigum, Dartmouth's fine Norweigian skier, threaded his way through the 35 gates in 1:12:4, the best time of the afternoon. Midd's Tom Burns made his run in 1:15:8, good for second place. Pete Webber was close on Burns' heels as he copped third spot with a time of 1:16:2. The next three places were won by Dartmouth's Kirby, Harwood, and Smith. Jim Southard was right in back of them in seventh place, however. Here, the domination of the Panthers and the Green ended briefly as Williams and M. I. T. managed to place men in ninth and tenth positions. The Panther's Marcel Cote rounded out the top ten finishers.

Dartmouth By Three

Thirty racers from six colleges participated in the Harvard slalom. The final team scores gave the Indians first place. They ran up 98.5 points against Middlebury's 95.5. Williams ran third with 85.3 points, and Harvard, Yale, and M. I. T. followed the Ephmen.

Norm Cummings led a trio of Middlebury skiers in competition in cross country and jumping events at Laconia, N. H. Pete Lahdenpera and Dave Douglas accompanied the Panther jumping ace.

Charland Wins Jump

The jump, held Sunday as part of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association championships, was won easily by Jacques Charland. Charland, the Canadian Olympic jumper from Three Rivers, Quebec, put together jumps of 244 and 248 feet for a total of 233.3 points. Art Devlin, American Olympic Nordic team member, soared off the icy hill for leaps of 217 and 224 feet to finish second with 215.7 points. Roy Sherwood, another U. S. Olympic competitor, finished in the show position; while Jon Riisnaes, UNH's jumping ace, was fourth. Riisnaes also took the cross country and jump combined championship via a third in the distance event.

Cummings Takes Spill

Cummings might have easily finished as high as second were it not for a spill on his first jump. The Panther skier's first effort was 210 feet, while his second jump was measured at a very respectable 221 feet. However, the fall on the first jump put Cummings out of the running.

The sixty-meter hill was extremely fast and icy. A rough runout combined with a gusty wind to cause many bad spills.

Douglass and Lahdenpera participated in the cross country event on Saturday. Douglass placed third and Lahdenpera fifth in the Class B competition.

Ken's Query

By Ken Farrar

The answer to the last query, somewhat of a tough one: **Mac Irving Binning.**

Here's another, easier(?) than the last. Benefiting from my past experience as toastmaster of the old FADC, I returned to the hill as a more sober and less conspicuous but ever popular social bud. In fact, I was doing quite well on the gridiron til an early season injury reduced my tigerish tendencies for the rest of the season. However, I remained in the spotlight, or I should say, footlights as one of Middlebury's outstanding directors. Although the road will be long, I feel that I have the ability to become a success in my chosen endeavor due to experience gained in college and summer work, and also from the encouragement received from my good friends Mindy C. and Jack P. of first nighters fame.

The Midd WAA

By Gerry Raymond

Mary Hinsman, freshman woman skier from Rutland, brought fame for her performance in the Ladies International Ski Events last weekend, facing top skiers from Canada and the United States, including Middlebury's graduated Sally Dickerman. Mary placed 11th in the slalom, 8th in the giant slalom, and 7th in the combined events.

In the realms of the WAA, skiing has also been included in its winter plan of activities with an intramural controlled downhill on the rope tow slope last Sunday afternoon. In this event, open to all women skiers, regardless of their known ability, Judy Stacer took first place honors, followed by Ellen Child, Ann Eckels, and Betsy Chalmers. The popularity of this event made possible the scheduling of a slalom race to be held in the

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

By Wayne Williamson

Due to Carnival and other activities, action in the Bush League slowed almost to a stand-still, for a few days. But the after effects of said Big Weekend have vanished like the imports, and combat has been once again at "Kelly Rink."

The standings to date find DKE and SPE front running in their respective leagues. The Dekes were as hot as a two dollar pistol on the fourth of July in their last few encounters. Behind the Southern Flash J. Hufford, who pumped in 3 goals, the DKE boys creamed Phi Sig 6-0. Backing up Huff were Ed "Betrothed" Martin wth two goals and Walt Mears with one. Next the Dekes dropped ASP 2-zip as Redman and Cassidy netted one apiece for the winners. Their final game saw the Blue League leaders dump last year's champs TC 3-2, Breed and Hutchins tallied for the Circle X boys while Redman with two and Hufford with one brought home the bacon for DKE. C. Brautiigam the Rip Van Winkle of Gifford has kept the wolves away for DKE, but his Big test will come from SPE.

The Siggies were relatively inactive. Besides a forfeit their only other contest was a whitewashing of DU, 2-0. Terry Phillips and C. C. Smith dented the twins for Sig Ep.

ATO Splits

ATO, with one of the league's leading scorers in Harry Seifert, could do no better than a split in their games. They bombed DU, 4-2. Ross and Quea scored for DU and Seifert hit for all four or ATO's goals. Their defeat came at the hands of CP, paced by Dave Troast, 2-1. Seifert got ATO's only tally.

The gentlemen from Phi Kap have had their ups and downs in the last few outings. They first squeeked by PS 2-0. Barry Tessler had one of the best nights in the nets seen for quite a while in these here diggins. Tessler booted out 21 of PKT's 23 shots. Tirone looked good in the victors goal, saving one. Jack Wheatley has returned to his old form, which is no doubt due to his training meals at Lockwoods with his coach and manager. For those of you kiddies who are interested, Jack has written a new book which is soon to be released, titled "The Happy Angler."

TC over PKT

TC then dropped PKT 3-0 as Gura scored two and Bill Breed added one for good measure. Despite their loss to DKE, TC had a pretty good week, as they picked up their 2nd win at the expense of the Ranchers. Durant and Fred "The Long Island Richarde" Van Vranken put two past Mumbles Dick I-just-dropped my pin Booth to win, 2-0.

KDR revenged this loss by clobbering PS, 5-0. Don Booth hit for two. McKie, Bicknell and Tony Garcia had one each. The Slugs then lost a closie to KDR, 2-1. Don Booth the Car Stealer and Bicknell got the goals for KDR and Stenstream received credit for ASP's lone tally.

For the final game, ASP pounced on the hapless Phi Sig's 5-0. Read hit for two; Emory, Worthington and Stenstream added the finishing touches.

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Midd WAA

Continued from Page 6)

near future, also open to all who wish to enter.

UVM came through to defeat Middlebury and Green Mountain on Middlebury's home basketball court last Saturday afternoon. Other playdays in the future include UVM's this Saturday which will be attended by the sophomore basketball team and the Skidmore playday on March 10 where the juniors, currently on top in the Midd intramural league, will try their skill against the girls of Saratoga Springs.

Gary Kearns, RPI's diminutive forward, currently leads the nation's colleges in scoring with 57 points, gathered on 25 goals and 32 assists.

St. Mike's Wins

Continued from Page 6

Michael's took the ball out of bounds and held it sueccssfully for the two seconds.

On Saturday the Lupienmen met Northeastern in Boston and, playing before a sparse crowd, won their twelfth game of the season, 56-47. Charlie Sykes and Tom Hart led the Panther attack scoring 14 points apiece. Dick Colby paced the Huskie effort with 16 while team-mate Andy Brooks flipped in 12.

The Panthers took command of the game right from the start, spurred on by Hart's rebounding and tap-ins along with the shooting of Jim Wagner and Johnny Hoops who gathered seven and eight points respectively for the evening. Cy Anfindsen hit for 13 points and made six foul shots in the last six minutes of the game when Northeastern made a final bid to match the Panthers. Middlebury at one time held a 42-24 lead but let it dwindle to within ten points and finally nine before the game ended.

Frosh Drop 2

Continued from Page 6

maining. Ted Mooney had one of his poorest nights in scoring only eight points, a mark well below his season's average of some 17 per game.

At Lyndonville, the frosh played one of their poorest contests of the season and lost to a club that they had soundly thrashed here, 81-55, several weeks ago. Lyndon led 27-20 at the end of a dull first half.

Andy Montgomery and Mooney paced Middlebury during the first half. The lead seesawed back and forth until the frosh began to narrow Lyndon's early deal somewhat.

But bad passing and fouling cost the Panthers dearly and they were never quite able to overtake the host five. Mooney stood out for Middlebury netting 13 points while Ryan and John Mentor scored eight apiece. Polzello fouled out early in the second half costing the Cubs the services of their backboard man.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 6)

Alex Carley, Mac Binning, Ken Kouri and Fyfe Dollar scored in the 4-2 victory over the Ephmen of Williams a week ago. The game was featured by neat goaltending on the part of Dick Marr. Rich Lombard and Reinhart tallied for Williams.

Kouri Scores

Ken Kouri was the hero of the game at Norwich, blasting in four goals in the 5-1 triumph. Kouri was all over the ice, playing one of his best games of the season. Fyfe Dollar scored the Panthers' other goal.

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Crutch-Eye View Of Middlebury Reveals Gallant Men; Need For Escalators, Cars

By Priscilla Noble

"Thank God for the boy friend!" That was the general consensus of opinion among the present female members of the Middlebury Crutches Club. At least it was among those fortunate enough to have such a convenience. An informal survey revealed this and other opinions on the facilities provided by the College for crutch-bound women.

Heather Hamilton '57 and Margaret Zornow '57 are probably the most unique pair. They're roommates, and Heather recalls the advice Margie gave as the former started out to ski on the fatal day. The gist was that Heather should be careful because it would be impossible if they both cracked up. They agree now that it is. Miss Zornow doesn't really qualify for the Crutches Club any more because of a new walking cast, but because of strong opinions she wanted to express, she dug out the faithful supports for a while. The two roommates agreed that the College is doing a good job of sanding the walks, but felt that there should be less red tape in getting cars in the Battell drive to pick them up. Miss Zornow suggested a club to knit more "toes" for the boys who are in a rut, she thinks, and another club to teach new crutches the finer points of locomotion. Miss Hamilton agreed with the former idea, but thinks everyone really has to learn the tricks for himself, and as they argued this point, we crept out.

Artistic Cast

Jean Bybee '59, in one of the more artistic casts on campus, expressed a desire for escalators in Munroe. She was impressed with the amount of attention she got, especially from the "gallant men" who have carried her upstairs from time to time. She might not feel so positive on the sand-on-the sidewalks question as she has fallen about ten times, though without damage. Like most of the others Miss Bybee looked a little somber when asked how long she would have the company of her cast, and replied, "Six or eight weeks." Casts in general seem to be more or less permanent bugaboos.

Corps Of Men

Joanna Taft '58 came up with escalators in Munroe, also. If these were impossible, however, she indicated that she would be satisfied with a corps of handsome young men, one at the foot of each flight of stairs, to act as carriers for the halt and the lame. Miss Taft looked to cars, also, but came with a more radical idea than the others, that each invalid girl should be allowed to drive a car during the period of her crutch-ship. She also thought that the ski-happy fractured ones should be provided with special cast skis so the snow period wouldn't be lost to them.

Maureen Craig '56 is the real hero of the lot. The others live on the first floor, or at least the second of their respective dormitories, but Miss Craig mounts to the third floor of Forest West every day, and from preference. She was offered a first floor room temporarily, but finds it more challenging to stay where she is. Miss Craig is generally content with conditions for the injured, and adds a special word of commendation for the Ski Patrol. It seems four of them came to her rescue.

In late years as they look back on their college experience these veterans of the crutch will nod solemnly as they think of their weeks hobbling across the ice flats of Middlebury. And like all war veterans they will probably tell their grandchildren.

"Journal" Prints Poem By Ciardi

John Ciardi, director of the Middlebury College Writer's Conference and noted American poet, has published a poem in the latest issue of a national magazine.

Ciardi's "Snowy Heron" appears in the March issue of the "Ladies Home Journal."

The author, a member of the faculty at Rutgers University, was named to head the Conference last summer following the retirement of Theodore Morrison. Ciardi delivered the College's annual Abernethy Lecture two months ago. The Writer's Conference session this summer will be held August 15 to 29 at Middlebury's Breadloaf mountain campus.

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Unique Jamming Halts Poma-Lift

Jamming of hangers between the wheel and the cable at the top of the Snow Bowl Poma-lift which caused a shut-down last week was the first incident of this sort in the history of Poma-lift type equipment, according to Ralph Myhre, manager of the Snow Bowl.

Myhre said two men will be stationed at the top of the lift to watch the hangers and guard against possible future difficulty on the lift.

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Tryouts Are Set For Spring Play

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Luigi Pirandello is to be this year's spring play, it was announced by Erie Volkert, professor of drama.

Tryouts will be held March 1 and 2 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Volkert stated. Volkert also said that the date on which the play will be presented will be announced later.

Luigi Pirandello is a modern Italian playwright, and "Six Characters in Search of an Author" is a typical example of his style.

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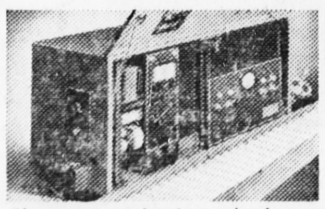

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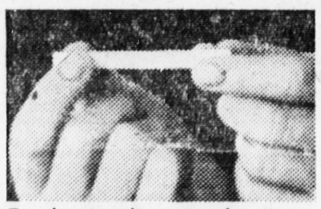

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